

Mustang Daily

Volume 40 Number 53 California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo Wednesday, February 4, 1976



Will He Or Won't He?

See story on page 5

United Front Split

In the campaign to promote nuclear power, the nuclear power industry has relied heavily on presenting a solid front to the public and government maintaining nuclear power as safe and under control.

It was difficult to dispute this claim because one had to be a nuclear engineer to understand the complexities of the industry. Many people were satisfied that the experts had to know what they were doing.

However, three of those experts have come to the conclusion the industry doesn't know what it is doing. Dale G. Bridenbaugh, Richard G. Hubbard and Gregory C. Minor quit their \$80,000 to \$40,000 jobs with General Electric, a builder of nuclear power plants, because they have the strength of conviction to publicly say nuclear power is too risky.

The Los Angeles Times said the three have a total of 47 years experience in designing and building nuclear reactors.

The Times story said the engineers "were concerned with the adequacy of plant designs, with the threat of human error along the complex chain of the nuclear fuel cycle and with the certainty that nuclear regulation is ineffective."

The engineers also told the Times "continuing development of nuclear power would lead inevitably to a catastrophic

accident." The three have not found new jobs. In addition, they plan to campaign for the California Nuclear Safeguards Initiative.

The Times added the resignations are the first by high ranking nuclear employees with nuclear power as an issue.

Truth is stranger than fiction, and it's a lot more unnerving. The three engineers have come out and said what nuclear power opponents have suspected all along—there's too much risk and it's not worth it.

Bridenbaugh, who has worked with nuclear power plants since 1958, summed up the monster that's been created:

"The whole thing is a complex technology we invented and nobody is in control of it."

When three men who have devoted their working lives to nuclear power admit that it should be minimized and phased out it's clear that the Nuclear Safeguards Initiative is needed more than ever.

The government and certainly the Nuclear Regulatory Commission is too susceptible to political pressure to control the utilities that build nuclear plants. The California voters must take the issue into their hands rather than continue to be manipulated.

CB



When You Can't Stand The Heat . . .

A Painful Crisis

The Current dislocation of medical care in Southern California, now having moved north, is all the more painful, literally so in the case of the sick, because no viable immediate solution is in sight. It's dark at the end of the tunnel.

The doctors themselves are disunited. Many quickly reacted with hostility to the Brown administration's reshuffle of old proposals.

Meanwhile, one conceivable answer is receiving increased attention. It is simplicity itself: Don't carry any malpractice at all.

We are loathe to urge this solution with any degree of urgency and so appear to be advocating denial of full redress to victims of gross medical malpractice. Far from it. But this chancy solution — if solution is the right word — relieves the doctor of those soaring premiums — up to \$40,000 a year.

One hopes and assumes such relief would be reflected in patients' fees.

The Wall Street Journal, in reporting from Reno that one doctor in live in Nevada no longer carries malpractice insurance, quotes one such as explaining that he no longer has to practice defensive medicine — "the use of (expensive)

Another Viewpoint

tests and procedures that the physician deems of little or no value but that can aid in his defense in a malpractice suit."

One Reno physician in a high risk category told the Examiner he balked at passing on to his patients the enormous costs of his premiums and dropped his insurance. Admitting the risk, he said, "Everything I have is mortgaged. Let 'em sue and they can pay off the mortgages."

Dr. David S. Rubenstein of Berkeley, who is an attorney as well as a doctor, estimates that 2,000 to 3,000 California doctors are following that route. They figure, for one thing, that there is less likelihood of their being sued if it is known there is no rich lode of insurance to be mined. Some doctors so notify their patients with signs posted in the office. (To that notification one Mission district doctor adds the illuminating information that his divorced wife took all his money, so why bother to sue?)

The complexities of the situation are so numerous that to contemplate them seriously is to fall almost into despair. No wonder all parties concerned are so contentious.

As for the doctors, they can be forgiven for taking a certain grim pleasure in the fact that lawyers, whom they blame mostly for their plight, are themselves facing an increase in malpractice premiums of 300 per cent, while insurance companies continue to wait the financial blues.

Reprinted from The San Francisco Examiner

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Mustang Daily would like to emphasize that it welcomes letters to the editor-providing the letters follow the provisions in our letter policy below.

Subject matter of the letters is open—but a response to a response to a response of another letter reads like "Days of Our Life" rather than a brief opinion.

The paper is always looking for constructive criticism and would appreciate any comments in that area.

Traditionally, letters are one of the most-read parts of the paper—so keep 'em coming.

Mustang Daily

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Variable clouds with chance of light showers. Rain likely tonight and Thursday. Lows in the high 30s and low 40s with highs in mid-50s.

Mustang Daily welcomes letters from all viewpoints. Length of letters should be limited to 150 words—typed and double spaced. Letters will not be published without a signature and

student I.D. number. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. Sorry, but no poetry is accepted. Bring letters to Graphic Arts Room 226.

Bilingual Teaching? Poly Says Yes, Oui, Sí

by **SUSIE WHITE**
Daily Staff Writer
The Commission for Teacher Preparation and Licensing declared recently a shortage of bilingual teachers has created an educational crisis.

But Walter Schroeder, head of Cal Poly's Education Department offers a different translation.

"With the Commission, everything and everyday is a crisis," said Schroeder. "Yes there is a shortage of bilingual teachers, but I wasn't aware that it was an emergency."

Schroeder said the largest need for bilingual and cross-cultural teachers is in the elementary schools where there are a high number of Spanish-speaking children.

The aim of having a bilingual teacher is to enable part of the child's subject matter to be taught in his native language.

Along with Spanish, Chinese and Japanese pose the greatest need for teachers speaking a second language.

Cal Poly offers seven classes designed to orient the teacher in cross-cultural teaching methods. They are: Minority Student Counseling and Guidance; Education of the Asian American; Teaching Reading to Bilingual Students; Contemporary Education of the Chicano; Education of the Afro-American; Teaching the Culturally Different; and Multicultural Education in the Public Schools.

The last class, perhaps the most innovative of the five is a three-unit experimental class. It's offered in three sections and is taught by a black, a chicano and a white.

"As far as I know Cal Poly is the only school offering this course," said Schroeder. "It potentially could have a very far effect when you realize that it will be a required class for each of our graduates."

Bernard Troy, one of the instructors for the class, said that last fall only a one-unit class was offered in multicultural education.

"We were using the shotgun approach — trying to expose all the students to a scattering of instruction in this area," said Troy. "Now,

with this new class, we're using more of a rifle approach.

"This class isn't about what a black child is; it's about white, middle-class teachers. We're not taking the pathological approach of what's wrong with the minority student. Instead, we're looking at ourselves and our attitudes toward minority students."

Troy lived in Latin America for seven years, and taught at a bilingual school. He has been teaching at Cal Poly for six years.

Even though most of Cal Poly's education graduates will probably be teaching in middle-class schools, they will still need this exposure. Troy said teachers in white schools need this training as

much, if not more than if they were teaching in East Los Angeles.

"They'll run up against racism, biased books, white values, and much more. Teachers must be sensitized to minorities if we're ever to overcome racism," said Troy.

Abbey Simmons, mother of ex-head track coach Steve Simmons, is also one of the instructors for this class.

"Bernard Troy and I agree on the basis for this class, but I do have a little different viewpoint. Being a black woman, I know how important it is to understand each other and to talk and to listen. No one can read a pamphlet or a book and think he's an expert on minorities," she said.

Simmons wanted to give her class the chance to interact with a culture other than their own. She's a strong supporter of the learn-by-doing method and designed her class to do just that.

"My students volunteered to do this, I just put some proposals of what they could do," she said. "Some are tutoring at the Redwind Ranch in Santa Margarita, while others are working with Community Food and Nutrition program. Another student is teaching some educable mentally retarded children to swim."

"The students are enthusiastic about the program and are eager to learn. They all agree that it should have been offered sooner."

A Black Morning

by **JIM SWEENEY**
Daily Associate Editor
Cal Poly students received a short mid-quarter respite and incorrect clocks in Poly classrooms didn't get any more accurate during a 45-minute electricity blackout here yesterday morning.

The power outage, which lasted from about 8:45 a.m. to almost 9:30 a.m. here, left an estimated 12,000 North San Luis Obispo County customers without power, according to a Pacific Gas and Electric Co. spokesman.

The spokesman, Customer Services Supervisor David Bailey, said the blackout ranged as far north as San Simeon, and included Baywood Park, Los Osos, Questa College, the sheriff's facility, Santa Margarita, Poso, Atascadero, Camp San Luis Obispo and parts of San Luis Obispo.

A 70,000-volt main transmission line went down near the Santa Margarita exit on Highway 101 and was thought to be the main problem, said Bailey.

But as late as 11:20 a.m. yesterday, due to an undetermined problem, Bailey said he still was not sure if power had been restored to 484 PG & E customers in Santa Margarita, Poso and Atascadero.

The immediate campus effects ranged from nil to hectic. Many instructors in sun-lighted rooms continued to lecture or showed up for 9 a.m. classes.

A campus switchboard operator merely exclaimed, "Oh wow," when asked to estimate the number of calls the switchboard received during the blackout.

"We were just really busy...swamped," said the operator. "How many calls can you take in a minute?" she asked.

Campus Security, however, was not real busy said a spokesman. He said they received just a few calls wondering what happened, but there were no related emergencies reported.

A library employee said the only library rooms closed were the stacks. All of the other rooms are naturally lighted by windows said the employee. However, she said some students were upset because they were unable to use the xerox machines.

Liz Farrar, manager of the Burger Bar and the Ice Cream Parlor, said the power came back just in time.

"Everything here is run by electricity, and if it had been off for very long it could have been trouble," said Farrar. "But, we weren't open yet, and we opened for business as usual."

The campus dining hall also was not seriously hampered. Many of the cafeteria's heating elements use gas, according to a spokesman, and only minor inconveniences were reported.

Cal Poly radio station KCPR, which has no emergency power system, was forced off the air for the duration of the blackout.

Graduation Process Will Be Examined


The student's right to be involved in the hearing process preventing him from graduation will be discussed at the Student Affairs Council meeting tonight at 7:15 in Rm. 230 of the University Union.

SAC is considering a revision to section 619 of the Campus Administrative Manual which would allow the student a vote in the proceedings.

"Right now, if a faculty member has any questions, he can hold up a student's graduation. The student isn't allowed into the hearing process," says ASI Vice-Pres. Phil Bishop.

Tonight's meeting will also include the probable appropriation of funds for the ASI budget survey and discussion of the Chico State resolution.

Chico State has requested the student government of Cal Poly send a resolution to the Chancellor concerning guns on campus. Presently, security people on all 19 campuses are armed 24 hours a day. The resolution would let each campus decide on the arming of security people independently.



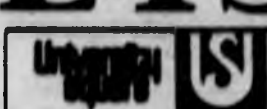
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RILEYS



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Nutrition Clinic

The Health Center is sponsoring a nutrition clinic for all students interested in balanced nutrition and evaluation of diets.

The clinic will begin tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Health Center Conference Room and will be held each Thursday during the month of February.

For information contact Kathy O'Dea, 541-1470.

Pals Meeting

There will be a Pals meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in U.U. Rm. 219 for all interested persons. Pals, a volunteer organization of the Student Community Services, provides needed companionship for disadvantaged youngsters in the area.

Pals will also be having a roller skating party on Feb. 8 at Skate-Mor in Morro Bay. Persons planning to attend should meet in front of the University Union at 3:30 p.m.

Intramural Tournament

An intramural wrestling tournament open to all Cal Poly students is being planned for Feb. 18 and 19. There is no charge for the tourney, which will begin at 7 p.m. in the wrestling room of the Men's Gym, both nights.

Winners of the first night's competition will advance to the finals the second evening. More information may be obtained by contacting Helen Silva at 543-6065.

Memorial Beard Contest

The first and hopefully annual Abraham Lincoln Memorial Beard Contest is going to be held Feb. 12 at 11 a.m. in Rm 220 of the University Union.

Contestants, this year in a men's division only, will be judged in several categories, including length, style, the widest beard (may use decorations) and strangest beard without decoration.

Cal Poly cheerleaders will judge the event, which is being staged by the Recreation and Tournament Committee. An entry fee of 50 cents will be charged, and may be paid at the time of the contest.

Further information concerning the hair-raising contest may be obtained by contacting Scott Hobson, RAT chairman at 544-0400, extension 201, or John Pilge, vice-chairman at 546-3075.

Hearst Jury Selection

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey said Tuesday a number of the prospective jurors questioned at the Patricia Hearst trial can cite "chapter and verse" about events in the bizarre case from the kidnaping just two years ago.

Bailey said that did not necessarily disqualify them and that, in fact, such well informed people might make the best jurors to sit on the trial.

Revenue Sharing

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Pres. Ford and Vice Pres. Nelson A. Rockefeller pressed Congress Tuesday to renew the federal revenue sharing program before cities and states are forced to dig into taxpayers' pockets to preserve essential services.

Ford called an unscheduled White House news conference to declare that if Congress is not ready with the \$6.5 billion revenue sharing program by July 1, the result on state, city and municipal budgets "would be catastrophic."

Rockefeller accused Congress of "inertia" and "apathy" and said its inaction again raised the spectre of a New York City bankruptcy.

Ford said Congress has not yet taken the first step toward renewing the program, which calls for more than \$59 billion to be returned to the states over a period of five years and nine months.

Wallace Back On Trail

(UPI) - Gov. George C. Wallace, back on the campaign trail despite a knee injury, is running well ahead of his Democratic presidential rivals in money-raising, according to reports released Tuesday by the Federal Election Commission.

Reports showed Wallace has raised \$5.8 million, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington \$5.3 million and Benton \$2 million. Wallace will get another \$2 million in matching funds Thursday.

Health Costs

Spiral In 1975

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Health care costs increased faster in 1975 than any other category of American consumer spending, HEW secretary David Mathews told Congress Tuesday.



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A Wild, Zany, New Show On Censorship-Six Acts Of Pure X-Stacy

by STEVEN CHURM
Daily Associate Editor

The scenario is almost complete. The play is entitled "The Saga of X-rated Emmanuelle."

The plot focuses on an X-rated film censorship crisis at Cal Poly. This time, the crisis is clouding the showing of the French 'soft porno' flick Emmanuelle.

The leading man in the six-act drama is Cal Poly Pres. Robert Kennedy. The supporting cast in the order of appearance: The 25-member ASI Films Committee; Film Committee Advisor Sam Spoden; Director of Activities Planning John Lawson; Executive Dean of Students Everett Chandler; ASI Pres. Mike Hurtado and, introducing, the new Films Committee Chairman, Jim Fauset.

The setting: The fourth floor office of Pres. Robert Kennedy in the administra-



Jim Fauset, Films Committee Chairman (Daily photo by Dana Holt).

Starring Beautiful Bob Kennedy And A List Of All-Stars

Board to make final recommendations on the issue to Kennedy.

—Act 5- Jan. 28: A trimmed down eight-member review board convenes and views one-reel of Emmanuelle and sends written recommendations to Kennedy.

And now the final act—Act 6- Feb. 4: Review Board's recommendations resting on Kennedy's desk awaiting his decision on the stripped down issue—at any moment.

This latest version of the multi-act censorship story is making its third run here at Cal Poly. Two previous attempts at showing a 'Blue' film in Chumash have ended in one yes and one no.

In 1972 ASI Films Committee tested the moral foundation of Cal Poly and the virgin ground of X-rated films by selecting to show the first X-rated film here.

The movie "What Do You Say To A Naked Lady?" It was shown.

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X — Rated

don building office.

The time: Today.

As we pick up the action, a neatly groomed Kennedy leans back in his vinyl upholstered chair reviewing the recommendations from an eight-member review board.

Kennedy turns from his walnut desk, gazes out over his kingdom and ponders the moral question before him:

Should the Chumash Auditorium screen come lustily alive with the controversial Nick Emmanuelle or should he ban the film forever for lack of "redeeming social value."

This is the last scene yet to be played in a drama that has dragged on for three months. All the characters, who have spent exhausting hours of work playing out their roles now anxiously await Kennedy's decision 'to show or not to show' Emmanuelle.

Kennedy, of course, is his own director. No one knows for sure when he will decide whether to allow the film to be shown on campus, but many expect a decision sometime today, possibly by this morning.

Whatever it is, the decision just might seem a bit anti-climatic, considering the twisted plot that has made it possible for the President to sit in his office today and ponder a dirty picture.

It went like this:

—Act 1- Oct. 28: Jim Fauset's 25-member film committee selects the X-rated film Emmanuelle to be shown as part of its winter quarter film list.

—Act 2- Oct. 30: Sam Spoden, program counselor for the Student Activities Planning Center, vetoes the proposal to show Emmanuelle... "lack of redeeming social value."

—Act 3- Dec. 3: In accordance with a March 24, 1972 directive outlining the procedure for showing an X-rated film at Cal Poly, Film Committee overrides Spoden's veto of the film with a two-thirds vote.

—Act 4- Dec. 4: Films Committee overrides requires the immediate establishment by Kennedy of a 12-member Review

The significant thing about this first attempt to show an X-rated film, was not that the film was shown, but the five-point policy that was developed to review other X-rated proposals.

In March, 1972, directive from the desk of Activities Planning Director John Lawson the five step procedure for showing an X-rated film was mapped out.

—The film must be thoroughly reviewed by the Films Committee.

—Questions that must be considered in the review include film content that resulted in the X-rating and justification for showing the film.

—Selection of the film by the committee will then be reviewed by the Activities Planning Director.

—In the event the planning director vetoes the proposal, the film committee must re-review the film and obtain a two-thirds vote from its members to override the veto.

—If overridden, the matter will be resolved by a Review Board as provided in the College Administrative Manual, (CAM) 68-69.

The 1975 Films Committee wasted no time testing the rigidity of the new policy.

The committee's selection of the 'Best of the First Annual New York Erotic Film Festival' set the policy machinery in motion, culminating in a 10-2 vote against showing the "X" by the review board.

The reason—"questionable material" and lack of "social redeeming value," for Cal Poly students.

History is history though and Fauset's committee armed with a tested film policy, X-rated film precinct and an open date on their Winter quarter films calendar settled on showing Emmanuelle.

Tomorrow: The plot thickens with comments, charges, countercharges from the participants and the events leading up to final decision concerning the fate of Emmanuelle.

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Why The Clocks Tick When They Should Tock

by KATIE KEEVIL
Daily Staff Writer

Some of the ugliest faces at Cal Poly get the most attention. Without them, teachers would ramble, students would be late; confusion would reign.

They are the clocks. There are more than 300 clocks in buildings throughout the campus. Keeping them all working isn't an easy task according to James R. Landreth, Director of Business Affairs here.

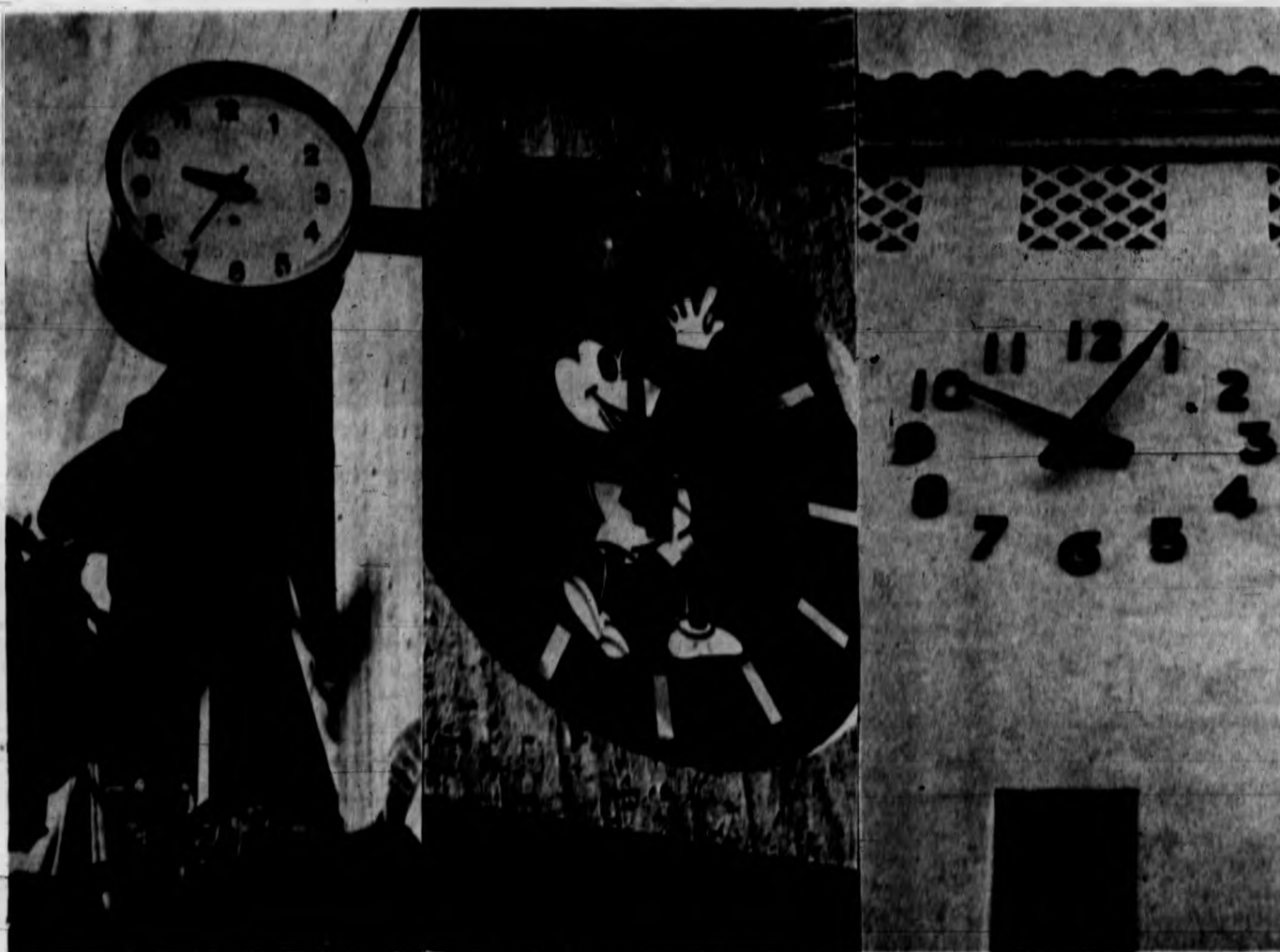
Most clocks on campus are controlled by a master clock system based in the Administration Building said Landreth. Many buildings also have a submaster—a clock which controls other clocks in the various rooms in that building.

Clocks under the master clock system do not always work for a variety of reasons, according to Landreth:

"First, there can be something wrong with an individual clock; second, the submaster may not be operating correctly; third, something can go wrong with the master clock and fourth, the communication line from the master to the submaster, or from submaster to individual clock can break down.

"Since it's such a long run (from master clock to individual clocks), the system fouls up easily," said Landreth. Water can get through the insulations in the cables and cause problems."

Some clocks on campus do not follow the master system, according to Supervising Electrician, Robert Tauxe. Synchronous clocks, which are controlled individually, use a 110 volt system, which



Clock watching can be a varied and multi-faceted hobby here. It's hard to find two campus clocks that agree on the time of day. (Daily photos by Mike Shafer and Dan Courtice).

means they are plugged into a regular wall socket.

"These clocks can be set by hand, just like the ones in your home. Custodians or instructors can set them," Tauxe says.

The clocks in the Business Administration building are on the synchronous system.

Other clocks which are set individually are the University Union clock and the clock on the tower of the

Business Administration building.

Marcus Gold, Audio-Visual Services Coordinator, explains why the chimes on the tower clock are sometimes rung at a different time than that which is on the clock face: "The chimes and the clock are on separate systems. The only thing in the tower is eight speakers."

Gold says the chimes are set to WWV, a national time radio station. The chimes are

seldom more than a few seconds off, and when they are, they can be reset.

The chimes start ringing about fifty seconds before the hour, according to Gold, and the first stroke of the chime is the time.

Other clocks which run separate of the master clock system are those in the Administration building and the old library wing. These clocks have their own master system.

Tauxe feels the clocks us-

ing the master system give the most trouble. The main problem, he says, is with the electrical devices which isolate voltage into individual clocks:

"The master clock trips these relays, which in turn distribute voltage to the clocks. If the relays become corroded, we have to send a crew in to clean them."

Another reason clocks may not function is their age, Tauxe said. He says most clocks are at least 30 years

old, and that sometimes, the whole clock will have to be taken off the wall and repaired. When this happens, a spare clock can be put in its place.

There are two different brands of clocks used within the master system and Tauxe feels this causes problems also.

"Most of the older buildings have a Standard clock system and we have a Simplex master. We had to have a wedding between the two, and it's a constant hassle," he said.

"Clocks are important, but they are not as important as other things. Cal Poly is like a small city, and we have to provide electrical services for it with a staff of five people. Needless to say, we are sadly understaffed," he said.

"We have to maintain 55,000 motors, as well as fire alarm systems, lighting and power, and an emergency lighting system. It will take about a week to clean all the clocks and I just can't spare anyone now."

Tauxe says the problem with clocks not running correctly was much worse last year. He referred to an editorial in Mustang Daily which appeared last year citing different times on campus clocks.

"It was a well-founded argument. The clocks were just not working. After that story, we were ordered by Pres. Kennedy to fix all clocks," he said. Tauxe says at that time, there were only four men in the electric department. The work force was cut in half when a crew was sent to fix the clocks, and it took four weeks to finish the job.

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HP-45 \$175, HP-41C \$125, HP-41C \$125, HP-41C \$125. Call Jim 324-2127 or 424-0522.

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HP-45 Calc. in Library 321-0795. Found Pocketknife Poly Grove. Call 324-5265.

Nearing Zero Membership

Almost representative of the group's expressed feelings, the membership of the San Luis Obispo Chapter of Zero Population Growth has dwindled to almost nil.

The group may have died but there is one woman who is trying to keep the issue alive.

Mrs. Bonnie Walters is that one woman and still gives speeches and answers questions for those who are still interested.

The group, begun in 1970, had four to six meetings per year for about three years. The meetings were mainly working meetings where the group would write letters to legislators to make them aware of the no-growth issue.

They attempted to show the legislators the government needed to adopt a no-growth economy.

One of the reasons, according to Walters, the groups filtered out was because most of the membership were young women who became young mothers with less free time.

Semantics also proved to cause big problems for the group.

"The group always had marginal membership," Walters said, "and one of the reasons was that people thought that ZPG advocated no people not no-growth."

The group would help with projects but they would do it under another guise to appease the public. This would usually entail using an environmental guise because more people would support that.

"People also started dropping out in numbers and concern because they felt that the issue of zero growth was over because people were having smaller families," Walters said.

This is untrue according to Walters. The World War II Baby Boom babies are having families of their own now.

"This could cause another baby boom if they don't have less than two children per family," said Walters.

Mrs. Holly Lindenthal dropped out of the group when she became a graduate student at Cal Poly.

"I have no time to devote to the group," Lindenthal said, "but the issue is still very real to me."

Lindenthal has one child and she and her husband don't plan to have any more.

If it is so important to her why then doesn't Walters form a new group around her knowledge and experience?

"I would like to but I'm not a born leader and I'm not pushy enough. We need a good leader type to help start the group up again," she declared.

Walters also said it would be advantageous to a new group to find a new name for it since Zero Population Growth carried such bad connotations.

"I would be more than happy to help start up a group again. The people should be made aware that the problem is still with us and is a very real one," concluded Walters.

For anyone interested Walters can be reached through the Environmental Center at 985 Palm St.

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Number Two Ranked Team To Invade Poly Thursday

How good is Iowa State, the wrestling team that faces Cal Poly in a Thursday night dual meet involving two of the top 10 collegiate mat teams?

Well, Coach Harold Nichols at worst will put a 10-man team on the mat that has a collective record of 189-39-1. And if his star 142-pounder Kelly Ward can make weight the combined individual records of the Cyclones will be 202-30-2.

Coach Vaughan Hitchcock's own Cal Poly team is ranked No. 7 in the nation in NCAA Division I. The Mustangs, who bring a 10-1-1 dual record into the meet with Iowa State, compete in the same wrestling division as the perennial national power from Iowa.

Competition gets under way at 8 p.m. A crowd in excess of 2,000 is in prospect and the figure could go as high as 4,000.

Iowa State over the past 19 years has placed no lower than fourth in the national

tournament save for one year. The Cyclones have earned five NCAA championships since 1965. They have been second on seven occasions, third on four others and placed fourth in both 1974 and 1975.

Coach Nichols is calling this year's Iowa State team "perhaps my best ever."

Evidence of that may be seen in the Cyclones' 27-11 dismantling of Oklahoma State, the No. 3-rated team in the country. The win came only two days after the Cowpokes had toppled Cal Poly 27-8 at Stillwater.

"We'll have to fight for eight minutes in every match to be competitive," Coach Hitchcock advised.

Iowa State flies to the West Coast with a 12-1 dual record and will wrestle at UCLA on Wednesday before meeting Cal Poly on Thursday.

Cyclone talent is such this year that Coach Nichols is redshirting two NCAA place winners — 142-pounder Bob Holland and 118-pounder

Mike Land.

Still Iowa State's lineup is populated with three NCAA place winners — Bob Antonacci, fifth twice at 126, Pete Galea, fourth at 150, and Willie Gadson, third at 177.

"We welcome the opportunity to wrestle a team such as Iowa State," commented Coach Hitchcock. "The only way to be up there with the best teams in the nation is to meet that caliber competition. I expect the Mustangs to rally for the challenge and put forth a supreme effort."

"I'd like to meet teams such as Iowa State in every match all year long. It's too bad there are not more teams the caliber of Iowa State."

One of the feature matches figures to be at 177 where Mustang co-captain Sythell Thompson will meet the Cyclones' Willie Gadson in a rematch. Last year in Ames the two battled to a 4-4 draw.

Thompson's record this season is 17-1-1 while Gadson is 26-2.



The action is always rugged when two wrestling teams tangle. This Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym two of the best wrestling teams in the nation will be in action when Cal Poly plays host to number two ranked Iowa State.



Mike Ongatato, Cal Poly's record-breaking baserunner, will be in action this weekend when the Mustangs host an alumni team this Saturday at noon.

Spikers Pick Up Wins

The Cal Poly volleyball team picked up a pair of easy wins over the weekend to improve its conference record to 2-0.

Last Friday the Mustangs were handed a victory from Cal State Dominguez Hills as Dominguez was forced to forfeit when it could not find an adequate gym to play in.

The next night Poly had almost as easy of a time in disposing of Pomona, 15-11, 15-7 and 17-15. Coach Ken Preston said the Broncos were not real tough. "We played without one of our

top players in Thom McMahon, who was ill, and we still had an easy time" said Preston.

Preston used everybody in all positions and he said they all played well. "Steve Montanes returned to action after a two week layoff and that really helped" said Preston. "We also received excellent play from all three of our other setters, Greg Kelley, Dave Cowie and Steve Bartlett."

Preston said he received fine offensive play from Nat Kaime and Lindon Crow. "All and all, it was a rather fun little road trip" said Preston.

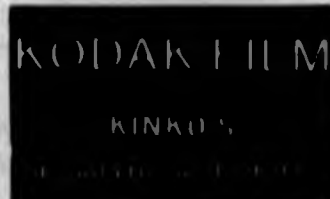
Mustangs Seventh In Pomona Swim Relays

Coach Dick Anderson's varsity swim team returned to action last weekend after a long layoff. The Mustangs competed in the Pomona Relays and finished seventh in a field of thirteen teams.

Pepperdine University nabbed first place honors. Cal State Northridge, defending CCAA and NCAA Division II swimming champs,

placed second. The only other CCAA school to finish ahead of the Mustangs was host school Cal Poly Pomona who finished sixth.

The Mustangs did not have any individual champs. Northridge had two champs while Cal State LA won both diving events. Cal Poly will host CCAA Swimming Championships Feb. 26-28.



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